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## Council support for 2010 events

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

With six months to go before the October general election, town manager Myron Goyan swore in Coun. Dick Millar as the final deputy mayor for the current term at last Monday's regular meeting of Elk Point town council.

A couple who have purchased a home in town visited council to ask if they could buy an adjacent sliver of land that would give them enough space to build a garage. The land in question is part of a tiny triangle between 52 Ave. and the lane bordering the seasonal creek bed, and council decided later in the meeting to offer them the entire piece as a reasonable cost, providing the purchasers pay all legal costs. The town sold a similar parcel in the same neighbourhood last year.

### Town support

Three local functions were approved for support from the town, with \$1,000 going to the Canada Day Committee toward July 1 celebrations, and gold sponsorship approved for the Elk Point Emergency Services golf tournament, plus entry fees for a town team to take part in the June 2 event.

The third event is the subject of a request by former councillor Thomas Kondla, who contacted council to ask for the use of the Canada Day stage for a May 8 jamboree-type benefit concert. Kondla is working closely with Richard Jenkins to arrange the event, aimed at raising funds to help out those living with or recovering from chronic illnesses, and who do not have the financial resources to purchase traditional Aboriginal and/or alternative medicines and remedies, many of which are not covered by insurance.

Kondla indicated that plans are underway to broadcast the event on the Internet, giving both the cause and the community widespread exposure. If all goes well, it could become an annual event.

Mayor Parrish Tung agreed that this would be "a good opportunity to showcase the town," and council subsequently voted to donate the use of the stage for the event.

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Shauna Burke photo

### Safety is key for kids riding ATVs

Leon Cueva, with guidance from Mel Roth from the Alberta Off Highway Vehicle Association, shows how to lean left when making a left hand turn on a quad at Saturday's ATV safety seminar sponsored by Elk Point 4-H Multi Club.

## Kids learn quad safety at 4-H Club's seminar

By SHAUNA BURKE

Review Contributor

Local area children and their parents had the chance to get quad safety advice and tips as the Elk Point 4-H multi club held their annual quad safety seminar at the seniors center in Elk Point on Saturday afternoon.

Young 10 year old Nolan Vogel was the master of ceremonies for the afternoon and chose this event as his 4-H project because he believes that it's "important to know how to ride properly," said Nolan.

His father, Dwayne Vogel, said that both Nolan and his younger brother often ride quads around their farm and that it's important for children to take courses like this because often there are little things that parents might forget to teach children.

"Most farms have quads and the kids learn by watching parents or older siblings but they can miss important safety information that way," said Dwayne.

"A helmet is the most important piece of safety equipment," explained Mel Roth from Alberta Off Road Vehicle Association who traveled from Sherwood Park to conduct the seminar. He added later in the presentation "78 per cent of people killed in quad accidents were not wearing helmets."

He explained to the audience that it's only a matter of time before helmets become mandatory. While bicycle helmets provide some protection and are better than no helmet but Roth recommends that all quad riders wear proper helmets and reminded them to always do up the chinstrap.

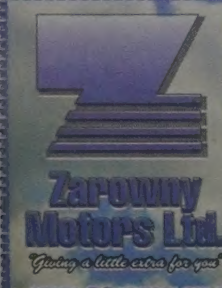
Roth also recommends that riders wear eye protection,

gloves, safety boots and long sleeved shirts and long pants. He reviewed safe positions that riders should assume when going uphill, downhill and when making turns.

The group discussed using common sense, like driving slowly and carefully into unknown terrain and about using courtesy when riding on the Iron Horse Trail. He reminded the riders that the trail is multi use and it is polite to stop, turn off their engine and take off their helmet when approaching a rider on a horse.

Roth reminded them that being in the natural environment is an important part of the fun of riding quads. Riders must take care to protect nature so that they can continue to enjoy it.

"Remember to ride safe, ride smart and respect the environment," concluded Roth.



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# Council news

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## Concerns expressed

The possibility that the short stretch of 53 Ave. east of Highway 41 could be closed has raised concerns that the undeveloped portion of the avenue a block south could be opened to traffic. However, since council is not proceeding with the 53 Ave. closure at this time, the problematic situation may not arise.

## Sponsorship grants

Council received word regarding the 2009 Municipal Sponsorship grants. The County of St. Paul will use their portion

toward a water spray park at Westcove, while the use of Elk Point's portion will hinge on approval of the CFEP grant for the local water spray park.

## Requisition rises

Council received their statement from the M. D. of St. Paul Foundation, and discovered that their requisition has increased. Mayor Tung told council this is due to the large number of vacancies in facilities operated by the foundation. "People are healthier and they want to stay at home longer," he reasoned.



Vicki Brooker photo

## Commercial construction underway

Ground work got underway this weekend on a new car wash going up on the corner of Highway 41 and 53 Ave., just north of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church. The adjacent avenue was the subject of a recent public hearing as town council considered closing it to through traffic and later decided not to do so at this time.

## Gate stolen from well site

By Cst. John Spaans

### Elk Point RCMP Detachment

During the afternoon of April 7, Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of a missing Texas gate in Fishing Lake. The gate had gone missing from an oil lease site owned by CNRL some time during the previous week. Members continue to look for the gate and seek the general public's assistance.

### 911 hang-up

During the early morning hours of April 8, RCMP received a 911 call from a female who told operators that there were four females and six males fighting at a residence in Frog Lake. The caller then told the operator that all of the involved parties had left the residence and police were no longer required. The caller then hung up. Members responded to ensure there was no emergency; however, the address provided by the caller was non-existent. Phone calls to the number used to call 911 were also fruitless. When members dialed the number, they were met with an advertisement for a Kelly Clarkson ring tone. To date, the identity of the caller, suspects and dispatched address remain unknown.

### Suspicious activity.

On April 8, Elk Point RCMP received numerous complaints from local residents regarding a group of individuals going door-to-door trying to sell carpet cleaning. When members responded to the area, one of the females ran away from police. After a lengthy foot chase, the female was taken onto custody when she refused to provide her proper name. Eventually, the female's identity was deter-

mined, and she, along with the other salespeople, was asked to leave town. A municipal bylaw ticket was issued to the group for operating a business without a proper business license.

### Motorcycle collision

On April 8 at 2:30 p.m., Elk Point RCMP and Emergency Services responded to a single vehicle motorcycle collision on Highway 41 north of the Highway 29 junction. The male driver was testing the motorcycle after having the bike serviced when they lost control and fell off the vehicle. The male suffered serious but non-life-threatening injuries. The driver was wearing a helmet at the time of the collision.

### Assault

On April 11 at 4 a.m., Elk Point RCMP responded to a noise complaint at the Hilltop Motor Inn in Elk Point. When members attended the room it was determined that the couple inside were having an argument that turned physical. Both parties were alleged to have physically assaulted each other. The 32-year-old female and 37-year-old male have each been charged with assault. Neither party received injuries during the incident. Alcohol is also believed to have played a role in this occurrence.

### Disturbance

At 4:45 a.m., RCMP were called to a disturbance south of Fishing Lake. The complainants were at a house party when an argument began over ownership of a van. One of the parties removed the van's spark plugs to prevent anyone from driving it. RCMP attended and removed the complainants from the house to prevent any further problems. No criminal activity took place during this occurrence. The male who removed the spark plugs was found to be the registered owner of the van.

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# Regional Chief advocates nation building



File photo

Regional Chief George Stanley represents Alberta's First Nations communities on the Assembly of First Nations.

## Home businesses team up for spray park

By Vicki Brooker  
Review Staff

Local home-based businesses are teaming up with the Elk Point Water Spray Park fundraising committee in an event this Saturday that will benefit for all involved.

The committee had planned to host a comedy fest that evening, but decided to cancel that event when tickets failed to sell.

"There must have been sufficient evening entertainment in town lately," recreation director and committee member Valerie Lazicki said. "So, we have to look at more creative fundraisers."

One of those ideas was for a trade fair bringing together local home-based businesses, which Lazicki says "will be handy for young moms" in the community.

"It's helping small home businesses get in touch with the people, and encouraging them to buy local, rather than going out of town to shop," says trade fair organizer Carmen Berlinguette, adding that 20 vendors had already signed up by this time last week.

The trade fair goes from 12:30 noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre, and donations at the door qualify visitors to enter for "some really nice door prizes."

All proceeds from the event will go toward the water spray park.

By JANANI WHITFIELD  
Review Contributor

After his stint as Chief for Frog Lake First Nation came to an end last year following an election that saw Clifford Stanley elected new chief, George Stanley was ready to take some time for himself to unwind.

Instead, the Frog Lake resident was soon nominated to take up an even broader role: regional chief on the Assembly of First Nations to represent Alberta's First Nations communities, Treaty 6, 7 and 8, a call which he accepted, going on to win the votes of Alberta's chiefs in an election last fall.

"Four or five areas that I was focused on my platform were performance, direction, a voice and accountability, political, cultural and economic development," he said. By performance, he explains, he really wants to encourage a high standard of work and productivity. His goal is to eliminate "dependency" on reserves and improve "education and economic development."

For instance, as chief of Frog Lake, Stanley worked with Frog Lake Energy Resources Corp. (FLERC) to help build the success of the growing oil and gas company.

"My successor took and ran with it," he said, noting under Chief Clifford Stanley,

FLERC has seen continued success, recently winning, along with Twin Butte Energy Ltd., a prestigious Alberta Chamber of Resources and Alberta Aboriginal Relations Rewarding Partnership award. The company in turn has contributed to the economic development of the band.

Stanley's keen to see such economic success in other First Nations communities. But building economic success and employment opportunities is only one half of the equation, along with improving educational opportunities for First Nations children and youth, he said.

Stanley said he was pleased to be on hand during the February signing of a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the federal government, the provincial government and the Assembly of Treaty Chiefs in Alberta, to strengthen and improve First Nations education in Alberta.

"That is a turning point for us, where we can dialogue more clearly with what we want - not what we want, but what we need," said Stanley, adding that First Nations communities need to be able to work with the province of Alberta and with industry to improve

education for First Nation students.

It all fits in under his collective vision of nation building. "From the onset, I've been focused on nation building, encouraging chiefs to focus on nation building," he said. He added chiefs need to stand united on treaty rights, such as health, housing and education.

"I'm hoping that they would understand we have to move forward collectively," he said. As part of this moving forward, he'd like to see the national assembly office have a stronger voice, and a greater ability to engage in consultations with the provincial and federal government on First Nation issues.

There's a lot to achieve before his three year term as regional chief comes to an end in 2012, but Stanley is optimistic about the future.

"I think if we pull together,

we would have that autonomy as one nation. All of the chiefs would come together and have a voice."

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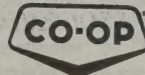
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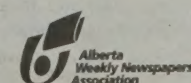


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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Thumbs down on new menu

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to the article in the *Elk Point Review* and *St. Paul Journal*, 'Pre-packaged hospital food leaves bad taste in Two Hills Reeve's mouth.'

I applaud Reeve Allan Saylor of the County of Two Hills, and the Town of Two Hills and the Villages of Willingdon and Myrnam for registering their discontent over the use of pre-packaged meals in hospitals and long-term care facilities to Premier Ed Stelmach, local MLA Ray Danyluk and Minister of Health and Wellness Gene Zwozdesky.

Every county, municipality and citizen of this province should do likewise. If you think this doesn't affect you, think again. With many baby boomers reaching senior status, many of them, your or someone you love could end up in a long-term care facility.

In the April 13 article, Judy-Ann Wybenga, director of Patient Food Services for Alberta Health Services states "Seventy-five per cent of our clientele are long-term clientele." These are the seniors that shaped this country paying taxes for years. They deserve better than living the rest of their lives eating packaged frozen food. The long-term care facility is not a stop for them until they get better, it is their home. Some live there for many years. Many facilities have residents that are young who live there because they are disabled.

Wybenga also stated that Alberta Health Services is moving to standardize food menus and control for different issues, such as portion sizes, allergens in food, and nutrient content. The menu has been designed in collaboration with dietitians and in accordance with the Canada Food Guide.

Our hospital kitchens already provide personalized portion sizes, personalized safety to allergies, personalized diet restrictions, menus collaborated by a dietitian following the Canada Food Guide. How can running food services for the whole province under one department meet personnel needs better?

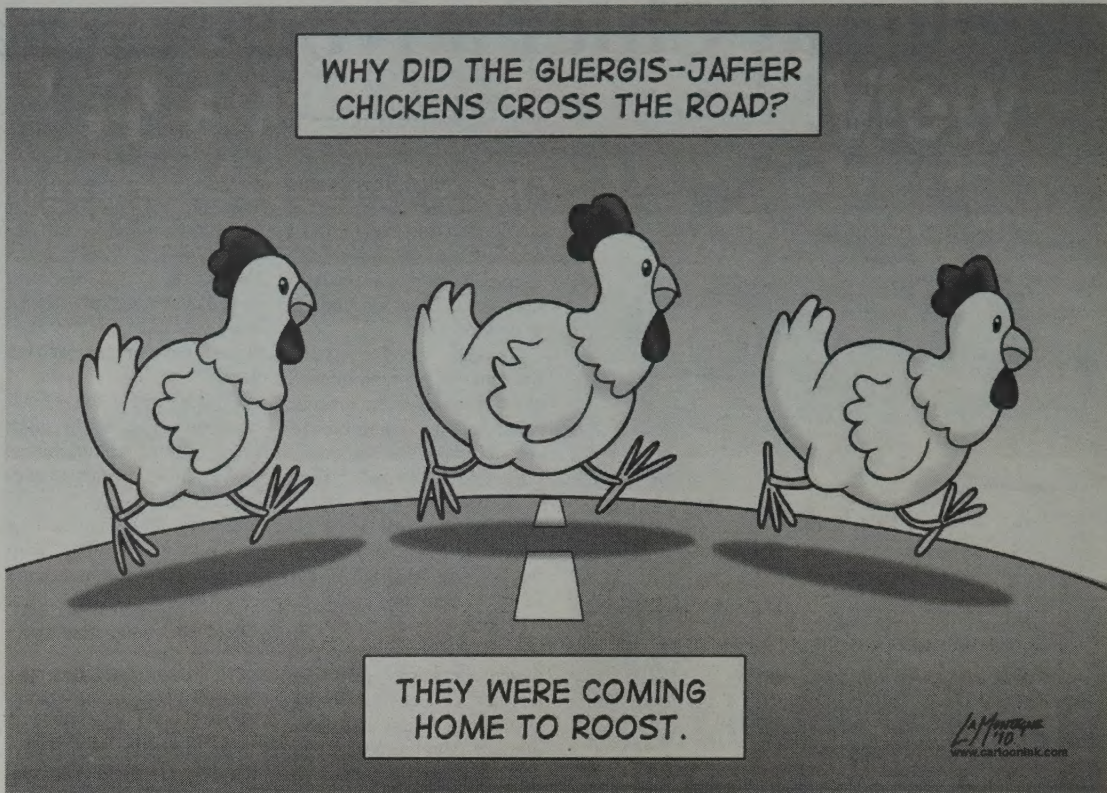
Wybenga then goes on to say some entrees such as lasagna or Shepard's pie are purchased from suppliers such as Nestle, Campbell or McCain. These are filled with salt and preservatives lacking in both taste and nutrition. Packaged food is also higher in fat and calories. It costs way more money to buy than making from scratch because of all the packaging and transporting costs. Eating packaged frozen food might be alright for a night or two but not for days or years on end, not appetizing or healthy. I thought the government promoted shopping locally, buying fresh and creating local jobs.

Stelmach, Danyluk, Zwozdesky, Wybenga and board members of Alberta Health Services, you should all hang your heads in shame. Shame on you for what you are doing to our seniors and health care in Alberta.

AHS is cutting hundreds of beds, nursing jobs, management jobs and services. They are drastically reducing the public health system available to Albertans, which is opening up opportunities for privatized medical care. We all use the public health care system. Very few of us will benefit from a private system. It's time to stand together and stop these changes. If they continue down this road, it's time for a new government. Let's remind them who runs the show in a democracy: us the people.

Yours truly,  
Debbie Lawrence  
Lindbergh

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## GUEST COLUMN

# Volunteer Week

The week of April 18 – April 24, 2010 is National Volunteer Week. It is a special time set aside each spring to honour the people who donate their time and energy to their fellow citizens. It is also meant to raise awareness of the vital contribution volunteers make to our communities and to the identity and values of our country.

Volunteers are involved in virtually every aspect of community life in Alberta. The extent to which volunteers contribute to our society cannot be over emphasized. Tens of thousands of Alberta citizens impact of our voluntary sector is estimated at 9.6 billion dollars per year. The Government of Alberta and Volunteer Alberta applaud and salute all the hardworking Alberta communities.

Established in 1974 National Volunteer Week has grown exponentially in scope each year. National Volunteer Week is about inspiring, recognizing and encouraging people to seek out imaginative ways to engage in their communities. It's about demonstrating to the nation that by working together, in unison, we have the fortitude to meet our challenges and accomplish our goals. National Volunteer Week is about taking action, encouraging individuals and their respective communities to be at the center of social change – discovering and actively demonstrating their collective power to foster positive transformation. The theme for 2010 is: "volunteers, from compassion to action", encompasses their inspiration.

The best example of using this theme begins in our families. Parents volunteer often to help their children bring out the best in themselves. Then there are mentor volunteers who help children. For example there is a story of such a mentor person who enjoyed helping neighborhood youngsters improve their reading skills. He tells the story where one young person was about three grade levels behind in his reading skills. Somehow, reading didn't have quite as much allure as sports and other activities. So something different was tried. At the suggestion of a reading expert, this mentor person started keeping score. Every few days, the young person would spend an hour reading out loud to the mentor from a book or article of interest to him – and above his current school reading level. There was a

catch: he had to correct each and every error before going on. Each session was timed carefully and the calculation was made on the number of words read. This information was plotted and was scored on a sheet of graph paper after each session. A goal was set and the appropriate reward for success was settled upon. The young person could see the line that his progress was tracing over time. His line started to rise consistently – even dramatically. A light went on. He was not accounting to his teachers anymore; he was accounting to himself. That was different. Being

highly competitive, he become more tolerant of the exercise and actually took satisfaction from seeing his results improve rapidly. Over a span of just fourteen sessions he brought his reading skill up three grade levels – where he needed to be. His comprehension also improved significantly as his fluency rose. It was a matter of changing his perspective on things – and giving him a little self-confidence. It's called stewardship and accountability – line upon line. This story is a good example where a volunteer, because of his compassion to help a young person, took action and made it happen. The young person was able to improve his reading skills because he found compassion within himself, and by taking action, he improved. The benefit is immeasurable to both parties.

It is hard to talk to volunteers, because it seems they are a little embarrassed when someone tries to thank them for what they are doing or what they have done. Some volunteers keep continuing to do what they do, recognizing that others may never know what they do and just do it because it is something they enjoy doing just because. Oh I know, there are volunteers who, after their arm has been twisted, will do something because the need was there. The bottom line is that volunteers are anyone of us and when we volunteer changes are made. Therefore, this week, let us remember to say those golden words of thank you to all our volunteers.

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## ATV open houses drive home safety message

By JANANI WHITFIELD  
Review Contributor

There isn't much legislation surrounding ATV use in Alberta, but there are many cases of ATV accidents in the province, particularly involving youth, according to Barry Sallstrom, regional traffic services co-ordinator.

"Basically, there's too many youth getting hurt or killed in ATVs," affirms Glen Smith, an instructor with safety company HSE Integrated Ltd. He points to two separate ATV accidents, one this past month in which a 13-year-old girl was killed in Lloydminster, and one in which a six-year-old child died in Heinsburg last year.

That's why Sallstrom and Smith are hoping youth will come out to open houses, offered in both St. Paul and Bonnyville, that will give ATV safety tips and offer youths a chance to sign

up for a course on ATV handling.

The first open house will be in St. Paul from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 24, at the town staging area, and in Bonnyville from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 1 at HSE Integrated Ltd.

There will be demo-rides and youth will have the option to take an escorted run through a mini-course on the Iron Horse Trail corridor, while also having the chance to enjoy a hotdog and hamburger sale. Youths must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

While there, youths aged six to 15 can sign up for the half day ATV safety course, certified through the Alberta Safety Council. Again, to participate in the course, youth must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Sallstrom has partnered with eight ATV retailers in the area, and HSE Integrated Ltd. out of Bonnyville, to

offer the course free of charge.

"The big reason we're able to do this is because the retailers have been able to provide the appropriate-sized ATVs for the course," Sallstrom said. He hopes the lessons will hit home.

"We can't control what they ride at home, but at least they can take what they learn and apply it to what they do at home," said Sallstrom. Youth also have a lot of power to influence adults, and if they've learned how to operate an ATV safely, for instance, by using a helmet, they will often encourage adults to do the same, he said.

Last year, Smith offered free ATV instruction for more than 80 youths, giving up his own time to do it. This time, he asked for more support, and HSE Integrated delivered, so now, four instructors will be training kids over four different courses.

## WAY BACK WHEN....

# Mural park, minor hockey, rusting mains

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### 1985

Over a foot of heavy, wet snow fell on the area, canceling the Kub Kar Rally, postponing the Elk Point 4-H Calf Tour and preventing Edmonton's Veselka Dancers from making a guest appearance at the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club spring concert. Town council voted unanimously to go ahead with an almost \$2 million water supply upgrade program, including a new clarifier and a 100,000 gallon clear well.

### 1990

Almost three years after the original development permit was issued, all systems were finally go for a revamped and revised \$35,000 development of Mural Park, after details were hammered out by the town and the Historical Society. Severe cuts to the County of St. Paul's educational expenditures brought out a record attendance to the F. G. Miller PTA meeting to hear facts and figures presented by superintendent Ted Cabaj, and school trustees Janice Van Maaron, Bill Ference, Bob Smith and John Zenko.

### 1995

George Bendixen was named Minor Hockey Coach of the Year at the Minor Hockey Annual Meeting. The region was urged to lobby to have the proposed Trans-Canada Trail follow the Carlton Trail, established in 1815 and the first trail to span North America, through our area, rather than following the Redcoat Trail between Winnipeg and Calgary.

### 2000

Elk Point Elementary School presented a quartet of plays on Drama Night, with Sarah Schade starring as Cinderella in the final offering of the evening, following playlets entitled "The Truck Will be in Tomorrow," "The Mail Order Hat" and "A Rhyme in Time Saves Nine." Ranger Oil explained their need for extended driving hours at an information meeting, but very few turned out to voice their concerns with the proposal.

### 2005

Roads and rusting water mains were among Mayor Parrish Tung's main concerns, along with the well-being of the community's seniors and youth. The Elk Point Review won its second Canadian Community Newspapers Association General Excellence blue ribbon award, the first since 1992.

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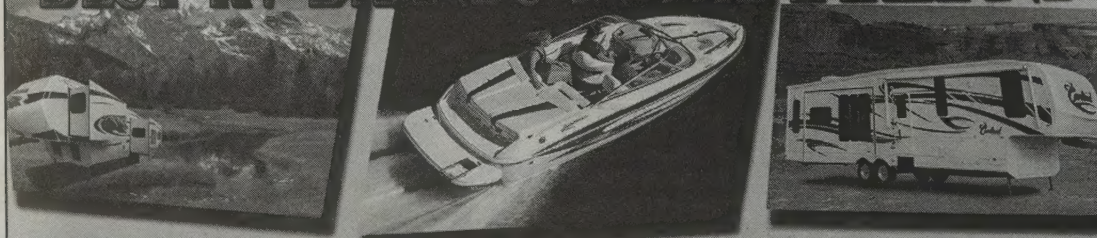
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# Volunteer for 20 years times two



Deanna Easthope with the Canada Day ledger where she has taken care of business since inheriting the treasurer's position from Alvina Schuhmacher in 1990.

By VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Volunteers come, volunteers go, but few are committed to of organization so strongly that they stay for 20 years, let alone taking a major role in two groups for that length of time.

Long before she took over the reins of Elk Point's FCSS department, Deanna Easthope was an important cog in the wheel of two of the most entertaining groups in town.

Back in 1990, Town Couns. Steve Shmyr and Steve Stepaniuk, the co-chairs of the Canada Day Committee, recruited Easthope to take over from

Alvina Schuhmacher as the committee's treasurer. A few years later, when secretary Sheila Nelson retired from her role as secretary, the two positions were amalgamated. A few years, Easthope says, she also became the acting chair for the committee.

When Easthope joined the committee, "we only had a few events," including the parade and the stage show. At the time, the latter included lengthy opening ceremonies with speeches from a number of dignitaries. "That changed with the people. Maybe back then, people wanted to hear that. Now we just have a

basic welcome, and O Canada in English and French as the flag goes up."

The scope of the Canada Day celebration has varied over the years, as volunteers retired from the committee or left the community and others took their place. For a number of years, beginning when Joe Brunner chaired the committee, "we had the gospel concert as well," Easthope said. "That actually made it two events, and after Joe left, (the workload to do them) got too heavy."

Volunteer involvement was also at an all-time low at one point, when, Easthope recalled, "only two of us showed up for one meeting." Fortunately, after Easthope approached town council to alert them to the situation,

"Thomas (Kondla) came on board," a few others joined and the committee, now chaired by Bernice Capjack, is currently large and enthusiastic. "It's nice to have the extra

people on the board and doing things."

Big or small, Easthope says, "Whoever has been on it, the committee has done a good job."

Capjack gives Easthope considerable credit for the ongoing success of the celebration. "She has run the committee most efficiently, and has gone far beyond the call of duty to make each Canada Day the best it can be."

Over the years, Canada Day has included everything from raft races to rodeo, tractor pulls to bed races, but of all the events, Easthope singles out the visit by the Canadian Forces Snowbirds in the 1990s and last year's zoom-past of a fighter jet as the most memorable.

The event has, of course not run without problems, with the weather providing a few of those. "One year, we had to get someone to let us into the Elementary School gym because it poured rain." That year was before the committee established a good working relationship with the Arena Operating Committee, which now allows the committee to use their facility not only as a backup location for the stage show, but last year, for the first time, as the venue for the Strong Man competition.

Another problem some years was with finances, with some events scratched off the list when donations dwindled. The 20-year treasurer said 2009's donation total of \$8,725 – almost twice that of her first year on board – brought "the largest-ever federal grant," Easthope said. Grant applications have become increasingly detailed, she said, but "we apparently

gave them exactly what they wanted, because they gave us what we asked for."

Part of the grant success, Easthope feels, is that the committee has agreed to go with the theme, "We Celebrate Canada" on an ongoing basis, rather than choosing a more locally-based theme as they did in earlier years. The event also adheres to a federal request to recognize both official languages, with O Canada sung in both English and French at the opening ceremonies and with the Canada Day cake bearing a bilingual message.

When Elk Point Community Choir presents its 20th anniversary concert on the May long weekend, this will mark another anniversary for Easthope, who has been with the popular musical group since the beginning as their pianist. She has accompanied the group at all of their spring and Christmas concerts, on tours across Canada and abroad, and "at a couple of

the dinner theatres," Easthope says. "I did the music for "Phantom of the Opry."

Her choir involvement also includes the weekly practices.

"Deanna has unselfishly shared her gifts of music with not only the choir members, but also with the thousands of people for whom the choir has performed for over the last 20 years. Her dedication to the choir is unsurpassed," says Don Conrad, who has headed the choir throughout its history.

Easthope's volunteer roles don't end with these two groups, either. She chairs the Community Advisory Policing Committee and the Pioneer Circle seniors' organization, and is involved with Elk Point Further Education, the chamber of commerce and other groups.

Happy Volunteer Week to Deanna Easthope and all of our community's dedicated volunteers.



Deanna Easthope at the Community Choir piano. Elizabeth Orr turning pages on her music.



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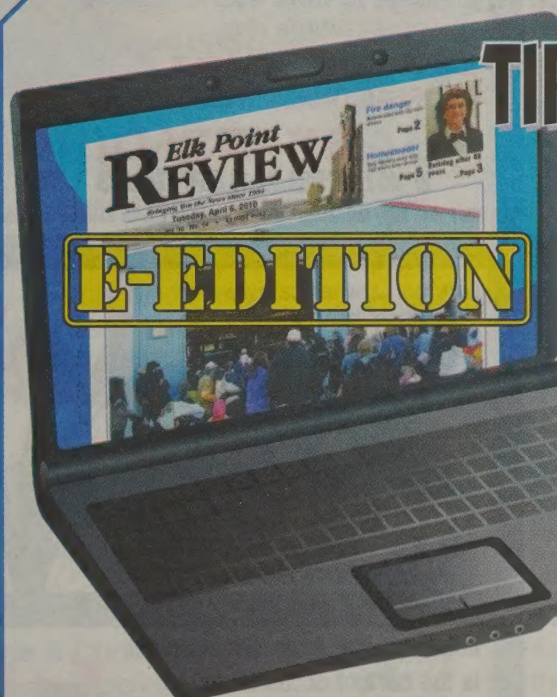
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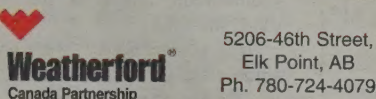


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It's fortunate that these bison have no urgent appointments, since their gate is still behind tall drifts, while their field is bare for grazing.



Despite a week of warming temperatures and a 20-degree-plus weekend, plowed snow along the road west and north of Elk Point is still five feet deep in spots.

Vicki Brooker photo

## Crews clear snow round the clock

By JANANI WHITFIELD  
Review Contributor

Following a massive influx of snowfall on Friday, April 9, county staff worked around the clock to get roads cleared through the following weekend, said County of St. Paul CAO Sheila Kitz, who was pleased with the work done.

"We feel like we did a really good job," said Kitz. Despite a "ridiculous amount of snow," school buses were running by the following Monday, she noted, and the County started to work on clearing non-school buses into the following week.

Employees worked more than 18-hour days over the Saturday and Sunday to clear county roads; three crawler tractors had to be used for snow removal as in some areas, the snow drifts were over six feet tall and spanned the length of the road, she said.

However, there were some county residents such as Sharon Lundgren who were upset by the amount of time they were stuck in their homes without their roads getting cleared.

Lundgren, who lives on Range Road 81, near Armistice Road, was stuck in her house until Tuesday, April 6. At that point, ploughs had come by to clear out her road, but she hadn't been able to get out to do any grocery shopping or anything else in the four days since the heavy snowfall.

Since the County of St. Paul clears school bus routes first, her road gets cleared only later in the clearing schedule, something that is a source of contention for Lundgren. "I'm not impressed with the county. They're always slow." Her major concern is what people who are snowed in would do in case of an emergency. "The ambulance would never get here; they'd have to bring a plough," she said.

Kitz noted that the county's Public Works staff faced a big challenge in clearing roads with this past snowstorm, not just because of the amount of snowfall, but because of high winds blowing the snow.

However, the staff got a hand from several residents who used their own farm equipment to help clear roads, for which the County of St. Paul was grateful, she said.

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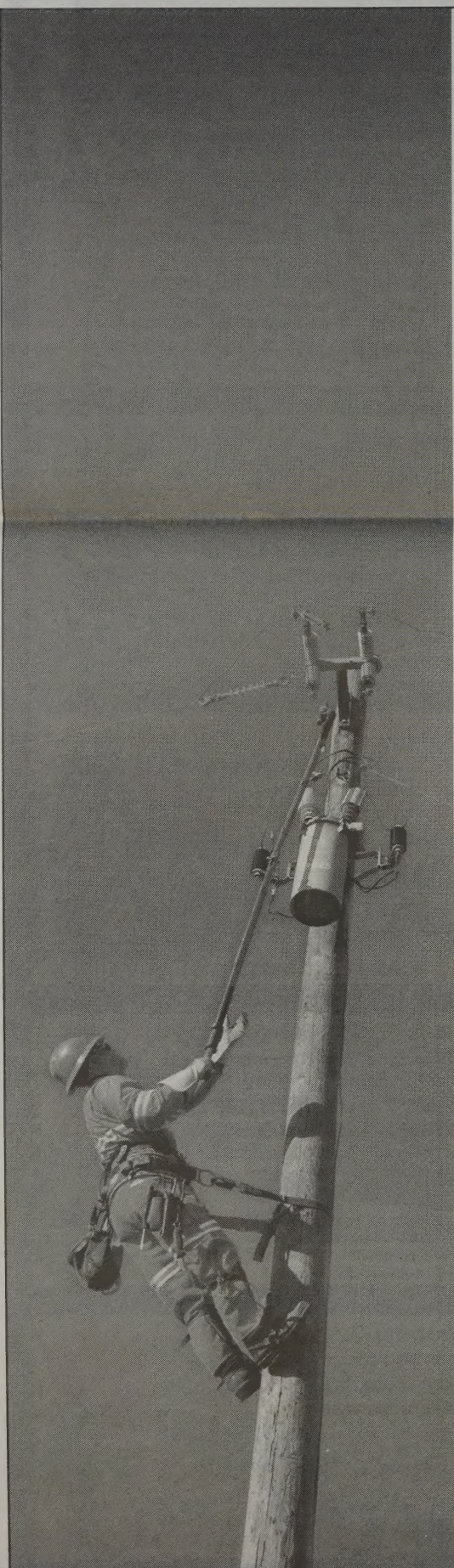
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"The Marksman," Mark Letestu, makes his mark in the NHL with his first goal in the big league, scored for the Pittsburgh Penguins on Feb. 1 against Ryan Miller of the Buffalo Sabres.

Spring is a great time of the year to do some purging, clean out your junk drawers, closets and boxes you have stashed and have a garage sale. But there are some things you just don't part with. In fact, the other day I was doing a little purging and found a peewee hockey card from Mark "the Marksman" Letestu that he gave to me way back in 1999, this is one of those little mementos that goes back into the drawer.

The "Marksman" has a great year playing in the AHL and was just named the most valuable player by his team the Wilkes Barre Scranton Penguins who are playing right now in the playoffs for the Calder Cup against the Albany River Rats.

Marksman's having a great year, but his team is in real tough trouble right now, as of press time they are down by three games and would have played a do-or-die game again last night. The Marksman recorded 21 goals, 34 assists and was a plus-21 for the year with Wilkes Barre.

He was also called up by the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins for 10 games and scored his first NHL goal against Ryan Miller from Buffalo, who has had a terrific year himself. Just in case you forgot, he was the US goalie at the Olympics and played against the good guys in the gold medal

game. All the best in the future for my buddy the "Marksman", who will be home for sure this summer, getting married to the very lovely Bret Hahn.



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Review Sports

#### Old home town named Hockeyville

Dundas, Ontario was named Hockeyville 2010 a few weeks ago; this is the hometown of my mother Shirley and one of my old stomping grounds when I was a young punk. She has lived there for many years now.

We actually grew up on a ten-acre farm a few miles away, just outside of Ancaster on the Jerseyville Road, but we spent plenty of time in the old Dundas Arena.

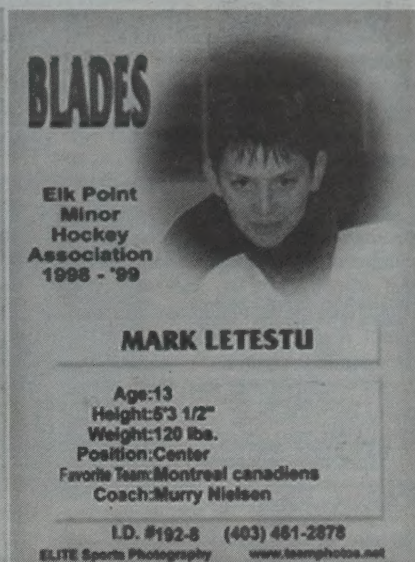
In fact when we were young teenagers, jacking around with our buddies, this was the only place to go on a Saturday night to check out all the chicks, in winter time it was ice skating and in the summer time they had roller skating, with a disc jockey playing the music, rink patrols and the whole nine yards. Getting to go to town on a Saturday night was a big deal. Too bad for the kids today, they can text,

facebook, play Nintendo and play games on the computer, but will never know what their missing when the D J played your favorite song on a Saturday night and you were rolling along at full speed trying hard to impress some of the ladies and then wipe out. "Those were the days my friend, we thought they'd never end"

Dundas has hosted the Allan Cup, the Canadian AAA Senior Hockey tournament a number of times as well, and in fact right now their team, the Dundas Real McCoys, are playing in Fort St. John for the Allan Cup.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Hockey is a children's game played by men."

## We knew Wilkes-Barre MVP way back when



Way back when.... Mark Letestu's first hockey card shows him as an Elk Point Peewee Blades centre, whose favourite team was the Montreal Canadiens, and whose coach for the 1998-1999 season was Murry Nielsen.

Since it is a children's game, the men who play it should have fun." Last week's answer to: "He doesn't look like the paper boy. He looks like the paperboy's little brother." Baby faced Chris Osgood as described by Bryan Murray.

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# School Board news

By SHAUNA BURKE  
Review Contributor

At the April 14 St. Paul Education Regional Division (SPERD) school board meeting, trustees Ron Rudkowsky, Deb Pederson and Darrell Younghans discussed their meeting with Two Hills Mennonite Council, which focused on putting a cap on the enrollment of the school at 420 students. The school's projected enrollment for next year is 430 students.

"We outlined the challenges and the possibility of putting a ceiling on the number of students that we can allow in that school for health and safety reasons. They were not happy but they didn't revolt," said Rudkowsky. The Mennonite council e-mailed its response indicating that the council could keep the older children at home or possibly start up a private school.

"They also approached with the possibility of going to Myram," added Younghans. Some of the Mennonite students live in the Myram area and commute to the Two Hills school. "We need to have a couple of meetings to see if that is feasible."

## Changes to benefits

The board expressed frustration about recent changes to the Alberta School Employee Benefit Plan (ASEBP) as trustees questioned the need for some of the recent increases in staff benefits. For instance, a change to emergency international travel benefit will result in a three to four per cent increase in premiums, said Younghans. Premiums currently cost the school division about \$220,000 per month, according to the board.

"When ASEBP first came into being, it was financed 50 per cent by employees and 50 per cent by employers, but it has changed over the years and employers are paying anywhere from 96 per cent to 100 per cent of the premiums," explained Rudkowsky at

the board meeting.

"Whatever the benefits are at the time the contract is struck, then that is the way the benefits should stay until the contract is up. It's only logical," said trustee Steve Upham.

Younghans felt it might be fairer if both sides had to agree to any changes.

SPERD and other school boards have sent letters of concern to ASEBP. It was decided at the board meeting that Rudkowsky will speak with other Zone 2/3 school division boards to see if there is enough interest to pursue the matter further.

## Quad Rally damage

Some of the participants at the quad rally held in Ashmont on April 10 used the school facilities without permission, the board heard at its meeting.

"The parking lot was used for campers and the plug-ins were used to access power from the school," reported Upham. He also said that there was also a bonfire on the grounds with people drinking. There was a small amount of property damage.

Upham suggested that the division contact the organizers of the quad rally and ask them to tighten security in the area. Upham and SPERD's director of transportation and infrastructure will attend the next Ag Society meeting in Ashmont to discuss the matter.

## Infrastructure resolution

The board voted unanimously to support a resolution written by Upham to address construction of schools in rapidly growing neighbourhoods and communities. The resolution will be presented at the next zone 2/3 meeting.

Upham expressed frustration about the fact that much of provincial infrastructure money goes to construct new schools in the suburbs around cities when "perfectly good schools" are closed down in other locations.

"People are choosing to migrate so why should the public purse pay to con-

struct new schools where these people choose to migrate to?" he asked. "The whole system suffers; we can't get money for renovations and the work that needs to be done in our schools."

## Funding cuts for FSLW

There is a substantial reduction in funding for the family school liaison worker (FSLW) program, which is the main student counselling service for division schools.

"There have been some cuts both from the program and from local contributors," said Superintendent Glen Brodziak by phone after the board meeting. "This is an extremely valuable program and our schools have indicated that it is a very valuable program so presently we are looking for alternate sources of funding for this."

## Success coach program ends

The success coach program expires in January of next year, explained Brodziak after the board meeting. He said that the staff currently employed in the success coach positions may be able to fill other jobs in the division but it was always known that the program had an expiry date.

"We are disappointed to see this program come to an end," said Lori Field, a success coach from Racette School. "This is one of the most effective programs I have ever been involved with. The program is working and fewer kids are falling through the cracks but there just isn't any funding to keep it going."

## No budget increase

Brodziak confirmed in an interview after the board meeting that there is a zero per cent budget increase for the division next year and operating costs continue to increase. As a result, there may be some teaching positions reduced though attrition, meaning that if teachers leave or retire, they may not be replaced. However, he is not predicting any staff cuts at the present time.

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# Why do I volunteer?

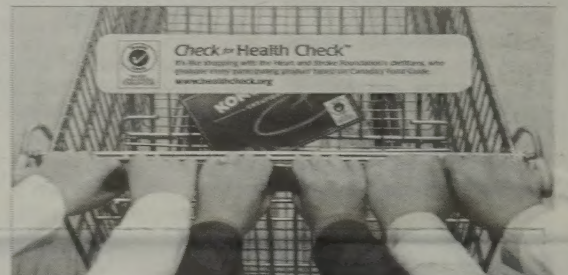
By VALERIE LAZICKI

Recreation Coordinator,  
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This is a question I have a propensity to ponder periodically, usually when I am feeling a little overwhelmed. No big surprise there. Any of you who volunteer know what I am talking about. I start to think about what I can 'drop' to lighten the load a bit. Then I realize that the load is what lightens me. Each thing I volunteer at gives me so much that I cannot possibly let it go. Helping someone else helps me so much more. When I come home from a volunteer task I am more joyful and energized than before I went. Why would I want to give that up?

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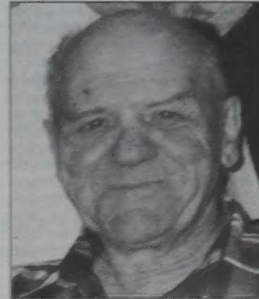
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**YOUNG,  
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brings tears we cannot bide.*

*They've grown up without you  
Dad;  
the greatest Gido you would  
have been.*

*You would have been proud of  
each of them,  
and that is so very sad.*

*Please always know we love  
you,  
and no one has taken your  
place.*

*We remember all you taught us.  
Your memory will never be  
erased.*

Jerry, Susan, Darlyne &  
Families.

On April 14, 2010 Thomas Wilson Young of Elk Point passed away at the age of 84 years.

He is survived by 1 daughter, Denise Young of Calgary; 1 sister & 1 brother, Lillian Seal of Riverview & Leonard Young of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his wife, Lydia in 2009; parents, Joseph & Hilda Young; brothers, James, Joseph, Norman, Harley, Stanley & Bruce; & sisters, Doris, Hilda, Margaret, Gwen & Annie.

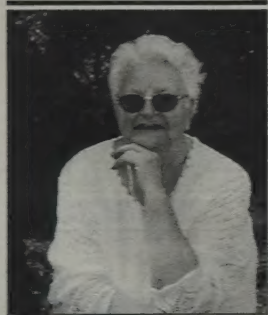
A family interment will be held Saturday, April 24 in Mooswa Cemetery, Lindbergh. Afterwards, family & friends are invited to a Celebration of Life at 11:30 a.m. at the Elks Hall, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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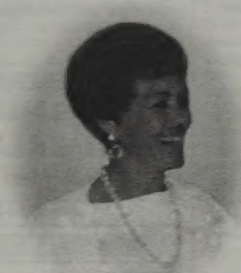
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## IN MEMORIAM

**WHITE, Liz**  
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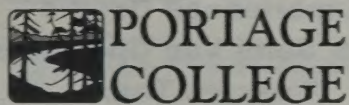
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# SPAA Badminton finals

By JANANI WHITFIELD

**Review Contributor**

St. Paul Regional High School again became St. Paul Athletic Association champions, taking home the SPAA senior high badminton banner on April 15.

St. Paul Regional would garner 136 points to beat out second place, Glendon, with 95 points. Third went to Mallaig, with 66 points. Other schools competing included F.G. Miller, Two Hills, Ashmont, New Mymam, Vilna, Heinsburg, Kehewin and Ecole du Sommet.

First and second finishers in SPAA singles advance to zones, while in doubles, only the first place team will carry on to zones in Lloydminster on April 30.

**Individual and team results :**

Junior Boys Singles: 1. Marc Dubeau (Mallaig); 2. Andrew Doonanco (Regional); 3. Matthew Mack (Glendon)

Intermediate Boys Singles: 1. Dana White (Glendon); 2. Gilles Laramee (Glendon); 3. Brendan Bishop (FGM)

Senior Boys Singles: 1. Kyle Kassian (Two Hills); 2. Eric Guilbault (Mallaig); 3. Andrew Proskiwi (Regional)

Junior Girls Singles: 1. Madi Novakowski (Regional); 2. Darcy Kwiatkowski (Glendon); 3. Monique Gervais (Regional)

Intermediate Girls Singles: 1. Laurel Ewanchuk (Two Hills); 2. Jaycie Jackson (Ashmont); 3. Tatianne Mahe (Glendon)

Senior Girls Singles: 1. Amber Tarkowski (Two Hills); 2. Caitlyn Jackson (Ashmont); 3. Terry Garner (Ashmont)

Junior Girls Doubles: 1. Hailey Mahdiuk, Karli Hozjan (Regional); 2. Katie Maennchen, Alyssa Harms (FGM); 3. Kim Kwiatkowski, Courtney Wilkowski (Glendon)

Intermediate Girls Doubles: 1. Michelle Ward, Katie Trainor (Regional); 2. Kelsey Vinge, Seanna Leaf (FGM); 3. Alanna Gagne, Toni Richard (Glendon)

Senior Girls Doubles: 1. Katie Webber, Shayna Paton (Glendon); 2. Chelsea Mailloux, Ashley Burny; 3. Razene Boyssis, Kelsey Cardinal

Junior Boys Doubles: 1. Brennan Evans, Bryce Cardinal (Regional); 2. Dace Chisan, Cody LeRouzie (Two Hills); 3. Danny Onciul, Michael Onciul (Glendon)

Intermediate Boys Doubles: 1. Dillan Millar, Jordan Hebert (Mallaig); 2. Jerome Cote, Ben Quan (Regional); 3. Derek Cote, Colton Witwicky (Glendon)

Senior Boys Doubles: 1. Kirk Sundt, Dillan Corbiere (Mallaig); 2. Claude Cote, Kirk Reid (Regional); 3. Quinton Pidruchney, Christen Pashulka (Mymam)

Junior Mixed Doubles: 1. Melanie Spacil, Pierre Beaudoin (Regional); 2. Miranda Vallee, Marcel Lefebvre (Mallaig); 3. Laura Bilodeau, Josh Pelham (Glendon)

Intermediate Mixed Doubles: 1. Kendra Desmeules, Rhyann Drummond (Regional); 2. Natasha Galas, Nigel Krochmal (Mallaig); 3. Jocelyn Bezouie, James Yakemchuk (Two Hills)

Senior Mixed Doubles: 1. Lisa Shankowski, Colin Trainor (Regional); 2. Taylor Jenner, Brett Lindquist (FGM); 3. Jeanelle Dargis, Adrian Dargis (Glendon)

## School Board

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"The official budget meeting is May 26 and we will have to decide if we are going to run a deficit next year and how we might manage that," said Brodziak.

**After hours bullying**

Schools can address the issue of student bullying taking place even if the incident happens after school, said Rudkowsky as he reported on discussions that took place at the administrators' meeting.

"If the issues are trickling into the school, then the principal has some rights to deal with it," he said.

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## In the F. G. Miller spotlight

### Student of the Week



Courtney MacLellan

Courtney is a very bright and dedicated student who never misses an assignment, due date, or class. While very naturally capable, Courtney does not take this for granted. Rather, Courtney works hard on all assignments, asks questions, and is very open to constructive criticism – all in an effort to improve. Lastly, Courtney is a very kind and generous young lady who is always willing to help her classmates.

### Athlete of the Week



Leigha Bishop

Leigha Bishop is currently in Grade 9 at F.G. Miller. She enjoys playing all school sports with her favorite being basketball. Leigha's highlight of the basketball season was when she got 33 points in one game against Racette. Out of school, Leigha also plays soccer and participates in Ukrainian Dancing. She loves playing sports and keeping active.

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